



## Veterans To Occupy New Office

### Training Officers Stress Willingness To Help Veterans

● ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week by the Veterans Administration that the Veterans Training Officers will move tentatively by the middle of the week, pending further acquisition of equipment. They will move from the basement of Stockton Hall to a new office located at 722 22nd St., next door to the Veterans' Club.

To expedite the handling of veterans' problems, veterans will be divided into three alphabetical groups, with a training officer assigned to each group. Training officers and the groups whose affairs they will handle and the hours and day when advisers will be in the new offices, are as follows:

Mr. E. A. Dawson will take care of all veterans whose names begin with A through G, on Mondays and Fridays; Mr. H. M. Edsall will handle those whose names begin with H through M, on Wednesdays and Saturdays; and Mr. H. W. Johnson will be available to those whose names begin with N through Z, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All of these training officers will be in their offices from 8:15 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. on the days to which they have been assigned.

The University contingent of the Veterans Administration Training Officers wishes to emphasize to all veterans in school that they themselves are veterans, that they are personally interested in the problems of the veteran, and took their present jobs with the intent of helping the student veterans with any difficulties they may have in connection with their educational benefits.

The backbone of the Veteran Training Officer Program is to see that the veterans get through their educational program, and that what they get out of the program will be of the greatest possible benefit to them in securing a satisfactory job upon its completion.

Training officers also function in a supervisory capacity, checking on the veteran's grades and progress with the idea of helping him solve and straighten out any difficulties he may encounter.

They urge that all veterans come to them with their problems, and if they have any extremely urgent business they may see any of the training officers regardless of whether the veteran has been assigned to him or not.

### Apology

● WE REGRET that we omitted to include W. H. Lowdermilk & Company as a University book supplier in last week's issue. Mr. Lowdermilk, who has handled University textbooks for over 50 years, carries all required textbooks.

## Government Gives Foreign Service Exams

● SPECIAL WRITTEN foreign service examinations for qualified members of the armed services and honorably discharged veterans will be given next September 30-October 1, the State Department announced last week.

Veterans may obtain application blanks for designation to take the written examination from Civil Service Regional Offices, offices of the Veterans Administration, colleges and universities and the Department of State.

By agreement with War and Navy Departments, members of the armed forces will be eligible to apply for designation to take the examination regardless of their rank, length of service or where they are stationed. Arrangements will be made to hold the written examination overseas wherever necessary. Candidates who are successful on the written examination will be required to take a subsequent oral examination before appointments are made.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a member of the armed forces or an honorably discharged veteran. He must have been born between July 1, 1915, and July 1, 1925. He must be an American citizen and have been such for at least 15 years. If he is married his wife must be an American citizen.

The applicant must have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent from a college or university accredited by recognized national or regional accrediting agencies; or, if his course in such college or university was interrupted by entrance in the armed services, he must have at time of submitting his application completed approximately three-fourths of the course required for a bachelor degree or its equivalent. The applicant must be able to read with reasonable facility one of the following languages: French, German, Spanish.

Members of the armed forces will be able to obtain applications through official channels. Army personnel should see War Department Circular No. 29 of January 30, 1946. A Navy Department BuPers letter, a Marine Corps Letter of Instruction and a Coast Guard AII-DGGO letter will be forthcoming shortly.

Deadlines for receipt of applications is June 17, 1946. Applications received after that date will not be considered.

# Presidential Candidates Ham, Strickland, Announce Views, Platforms for Coming Elections

### Student Council Election Polls to Open April 3, 4, 5

● ON APRIL 3, 4 and 5, polls will be open in the Student Club, Hall of Government, Law School, and Medical School for annual Student Council elections. Bud Friend, Council Advocate announced this week.

Candidates for the presidency are Bill Ham and Larry Strickland; Dick Generelly and Lois Lord for Vice President; Vivian Burke and Isabella Knowles, Secretary; Mimi Branson and Nora Dubin, Activities Director; Herbert Halberstadt, Comptroller; Janet Doidge and Bery Barnes, Publicity Director; Kathryn "Kippie" Wallace and Dorothy Simmons, Freshman Director; Larry Woodward, Advocate; Irene Martin and Rusty Schiff, Social Chairman; Dorothy Jean Egeling, Lynn Harpster, and Alma Jean Tolan, Program Director.

The following rules have been established by the elections committee: 1. No campaigning or discussion of candidates will be allowed within the limits of the polls. 2. All voters must present student activities cards signed in ink. 3. Ballots cannot be removed from balloting area. 4. Campaign advertising shall be limited to The Hatchet of April 4.

## Dean Announces May 1 Deadline For Scholarships

● DEADLINE FOR scholarship applications will be May 1, W. Reed West, Dean of Special Students and Chairman of the Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships, announced this week.

In the past, Dean West stated, there have been more scholarships than there have been applicants. This has been particularly true among the men. As a rule there have been enough qualified women students to take care of the scholarships available to them.

All scholarships are limited to full time students. A student may work up to 24 hours a week, however, and still carry a full course. A part time student who intends to change to a full time status is also eligible to apply. The applicant must also be unmarried. The student applying must have been previously enrolled at the University.

In fact, the longer the applicant has been enrolled the better chance he or she has of being awarded a scholarship. This is true because it is the policy of the committee to direct its aid toward students who have made a good record and shown themselves qualified and able to hold a scholarship. All applicants must have at least a 2.5 average to be eligible to apply.

Scholarship applicants are judged on personality, scholarship and financial need. The personality qualification includes the applicant's record on campus. The higher the scholarship average the better the chance the applicant has. The student applying must also show himself to be in financial need.

Although the members of the committee are at liberty to award the scholarships to those students who fulfill the qualifications they must also comply with the rules set up by each scholarship for its awarding. Students interested in these special rules set up by the individual scholarships may find them in the University catalogue on pages 24-34.

Each application should be submitted to Dean West with two letters of recommendation.

BY NANCY HANCK  
Member, Board of Editors



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein

## Smith Reveals Cup Winners In Scholarship

● WINNER OF the annual Panhellenic scholarship cup this year is Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the highest chapter average of 2.919. Agnes Smith, president of the Council, announced this week.

In second place with a chapter average of 2.794 was Alpha Delta Pi. Chi Omega held third place with an index of 2.78.

Others were as follows: Delta Zeta, 2.75; Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.7; Phi Mu, 2.665; Pi Beta Phi, 2.614; Delta Gamma, 2.434, and Sigma Kappa, 2.41.

The cup for the pledge class with the highest average was awarded to Delta Zeta, which had an index of 2.64. Until this year the cup has been held by Alpha Delta Pi. Second was Kappa Kappa Gamma with an average of 2.545 and Phi Sigma Sigma was third with an index of 2.53. Others were Delta Gamma, 2.433; Pi Beta Phi, 2.417; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.379; Chi Omega, 2.35, and Phi Mu, 2.23.

Rhea Blake of Delta Zeta was awarded the cup given to the sorority woman with the highest average for seven semesters.

The February-to-February chapter cup is a rotating cup which has previously been held by Kappa Kappa Gamma. When this cup is awarded to one group three consecutive times that group keeps it permanently.

The pledge cup is also a rotating cup, while the cup awarded to the senior woman with the highest average for seven semesters is an individual cup. Mary Bagby of Zeta Tau Alpha was winner last year.

Cups will be presented at the Panhellenic Prom to be held April 25 at the Shoreham Hotel.

### Honorary Pledges

● ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, pledged eight girls at a meeting on March 15. Formal initiation will be held in about one month, President Mary Alice Novinger declared. The girls pledged are as follows: Esther Crane, Catherine Clark, Annavee Faulkner, Mary Olga Longley, Patricia Anne Ludwig, Doris Nahn, Shirley Norton, Louise Ramsdell. The sorority is made up of freshman girls who achieved a 3.5 average or higher.

### Ham Advocates Wholesale Books; Other Boosts Vets

● WITH THE COMING of Student Council elections the first week in April, the two presidential candidates have gotten their campaigns well under way by presenting their programs and ideas to The Hatchet in recent interviews.

Bill Ham, one of the candidates, feels that a serious attempt should be made by the Council to get a two-day study period between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams.

Veteran representation on the Student Council is one of the main points advocated by Larry Strickland, the other presidential candidate. He feels that the veterans, as the largest group on campus, are as much entitled to Council representation as are members of the Engineering and Law schools.

Candidate Strickland has also come out in favor of a good book exchange, while this idea is carried even further by his opponent, who advocates a wholesale book store sponsored by the University, as outlined in last week's Hatchet, whereby they would buy the books wholesale and sell them without profit or at a minimum cost. Mr. Strickland feels that a book exchange handling new books would not be feasible at this time; however, the exchange would eventually work up to this.

On the question of sports, Candidate Strickland feels that the Council should initiate a plan encouraging students to back the school's sports program. Candidate Ham has advocated the return or installation of all possible sports, with an expansion in the intramural field as well as intercollegiate.

Other points on which Mr. Strickland has pledged Council support if he is elected are plans for closer cooperation between the Administration and the student body, the holding of Council meetings at least once a month in a place large enough for all interested students to attend, more activities that will be of interest to night students, and lockers for everyone.

(See PRESIDENTIAL Page 5)

## Harris Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi; Discusses Auditing

● AT THE LAST professional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity of commerce and finance, Mr. Kenneth E. Harris, head of the Cost and Audit Section of Travel Auditors of the United States Maritime Commission, spoke on the topic, "Federal Auditing," with his emphasis placed on a subject of current interest—Contract Settlements.

The business meeting of the fraternity was highlighted by the pledging of 16 University men. Those pledged were:

Lloyd C. Iddings, Robert H. Mallory, Joseph D. Fretz, Ross C. Hall, Donald F. McMullin, Robert O. Mead, Elmo H. Denton, Walter S. Siciak, William W. Jordan, Richard L. Matson, Thomas R. McMullin, Robert L. Smith, John H. Wiseman, Roy W. Barker, Glynn Britton and Paul A. Brown.

Mr. Harris criticized severely the wartime laxity of the government in examining the qualifications of and the hiring of accountants. Such practices as existed during wartime are severe blows to the general character and the heretofore high standing of the accounting profession. However, he praised the efforts of the University and the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for the ideals and goals to which they strive in furthering of the accounting profession.

## Women's Activities Building Fund Drive Collections Climb

● CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE "Stick Your Dime To The Tape" Women's Activities Building Fund Drive have netted \$77.29 to date from campus solicitation alone, Acting Campus Committee Chairman Kitty Killeen announced.

Leading the drive with \$18.00, Janet Doidge, highest collector so far, is followed by Shirley Smith with \$12.84. Contributions from all individual organizations on campus have not been collected as yet, although the Women's Athletic Association has donated \$25.00 and the Martha Washington Club, \$10.00, Acting Chairman Killeen reported.

Miss Ruth H. Atwell, Director of the Women's Physical Education Department, is guiding the drive committee in her capacity as Executive Secretary.

Through the outstanding efforts of collectors, such as Gloria Menzel who asks for contributions in each of her classes, the spools of tape are slowly being filled. It is not expected that the entire drive can be completely carried on campus, but nickels, dimes, quarters or any amount desired, may be contributed by the student body and

will help further the plans for a Women's Activities Building, Drive Chairman Betty Munson stated.

The total sum collected in this year's drive is not available at present as contributions from outside organizations are still coming. "Let's make this year's drive the most successful yet," Chairman Munson stated, as she appealed to the student body to go all out during the campaign.

This drive is of the utmost importance to students on campus and the alumnae, not only from a scholastic point of view, but for recreational purposes also. The proposed building will provide athletic facilities for the Physical Education Department and recreation for the students as well as serving as a center for club and social life.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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Thursday, March 28, 1946

## Caution, One Way Traffic

• HOW MANY OF YOU have been caught in the traffic jam in between the Student Club and the Library? How many have been caught in the basement of Government or in the halls of Building D?

Only when a few "road hogs" decide to go up both sides of the stairs or to take their share "out of the middle" and go shoving right down the center of the corridor does anything drastic happen. Then it is that oncoming traffic gets bottled up and no progress is made by anyone.

In places such as the Student Club—Library tunnel there is only one thing to do. Keep to the right side of the corridor leaving the other side clear for students coming from the other direction. The Library elevator seems to be the bottleneck.

The large classes in any room with two doors should be made to go out by the right hand door and come in by the right hand door. Amazingly enough students are so anxious to get to class that they force their way into a room almost annihilating those coming out! Take Government 101 as an example. Should those students inside the room leave by the East door (the one nearest to 21st Street) and those coming into the room from the corridor use the West door (nearest the fire house) the situation would be greatly improved.

As for the basement of Government there are other means of getting out than the inside stairway. The doors in the front of both Government 1 and Government 2 lead to an easier, and indeed much shorter, passage to the street than that afforded by the inside stairs. You only need walk up one flight to the street rather than walking up the stairs and then walking back down the front steps. Everything would be much simpler if those students who had classes in another building, and those who were finished for the day went up the outside stairs rather than join the rushing, roaring mob in the hall.

## Don't Be Blind Sheep

• IT LOOKED FOR awhile as if the students were actually going to exercise their democratic prerogatives in the matter of the forthcoming Student Council election on the basis of their own thinking.

Now a bit of a doubt is creeping in. Various fraternities are after other groups to support their candidates. Why is all this hocus-pocus necessary? Can't people think for themselves instead of being coerced into voting for someone merely because of his social position?

Don't be blind sheep! Get in there and find out just which candidate is best qualified to hold an office and vote. Ability is what we want, not a lot of horseplay.



## Letter to The Editors:

• LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL (Ed. Note: issue of March 14) discussing the raise in tuition has aroused a considerable amount of dissension.

Your placid acceptance of this new situation leads the reader to believe that either it was (1) backed by a considerable amount of misinformation regarding student opinion, or (2) knuckling down to administration dictatorship.

If the editorial was to have had any value, it should have given substantial reasoning for the desirability of a tuition raise and not merely compare it to the tuition rates of other large eastern schools. There is no basis for comparison either as regards facilities, extent of services for students in the kind and quality of instruction offered, or the general scholastic level of the school.

The increase of money received from the government for Veteran enrollment should more than compensate any new costs incurred in administration.

If The Hatchet is intended to reflect truly the temper of student opinion, it would (1) conduct a much wider sampling of student opinion than The Hatchet editorial staff, (2) give the facts that substantiate the reasoning behind "increased administrative costs", (3) or merely prove itself a mouthpiece of the administration.

If The Hatchet has any courage or backbone, it will publish this letter.

Yours truly,

Peggy Batesch  
Marie Bonner  
Jane Clark

Editor's Note: There are two major points that should be refuted: 1) being an administration mouthpiece, and 2) the slam at the University.

First. Our policy this year has been to avoid as nearly as possible picayune attacks on individuals, but as for "knuckling down" to Administration control please note the following editorials: "Get On The Ball!" (issue of October 25, 1945); "A Blue Note" (November 8, 1945); "They 'Dood' It!" and "Let's Revive Conference" (February 14, 1946); and The Chopping Block for February 14, 1946.

Second. Beginning with the statement "There is no basis for comparison..." you proceed to malign the University in a manner unbecoming to any student registered here. Obviously you belong to the class which attends only because it's convenient. This is no Utopia—we're not perfect. Our facilities are not as extensive as Harvard's, Yale's, Columbia's, etc., but, after all, our total endowment is small, far beneath anything with which they have to work.

Regarding the quality of instruction there's much that can be said. Admittedly it has suffered during the past twenty years, but it still ranks high, extremely high. Our faculty is filled with leading authorities in many fields. Some of those who are nationally known are Johnstone on the Far East, Wilgus on Latin America, Critchfield on atomic energy, Seegers in physics, Griggs in botany, Ragatz in modern imperialism, Cornwell in French, Donaldson in international economics, Van Evera in chemistry, Gamow in physics, Fox in education, Corliss on Latin American finance, Freeman in neurology, and many others.

As for our scholastic rating we refer you to page 5 of the Catalog where you will discover the University, as a unit, is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Association of University women.

J. E.

## The Chopping Block



By Herb Halberstadt

• LAST WEEK'S GUEST COLUMN by News Editor Dorothy Henry was so well received by the readers that we have decided to continue the idea and introduce to you each week another member of the Sub-Editorial Board. This week's guest columnist is Copy Editor Mary Jane Klipple.

With an expanded student body and with the University returning to its full schedule of courses, I would like to devote this space to several ideas for increasing and adding to some curricula.

Revival of the Journalism Department would be a good start. Not only would it give valuable training and be popular with students, but it would also provide trained people to put out school publications. The proposed literary journal could easily be a project of this department, and interest in all publications would probably increase.

A much-needed field of study at the University is Sociology. This is a course often used as a minor combined with Psychology, Government, and other majors prominently featured here, and it has been called to our attention that many students have come with the intention of taking this subject only to find that the course, which is listed in the catalogue, is no longer offered.

Next on the list is Debating and related courses such as parliamentary procedure. A knowledge of rules involved in conducting meetings, instruction in expressing thoughts, and logical argumentation are of inestimable value in training for public service, a field in which a great many University students are interested. Along with the addition of such a department, Debating as an extra-curricular activity should be returned to the campus. In past years the University has had good teams which debated a great many of the large eastern schools. Students would also gain experience which would train them for participation in such meetings as the national student United Nations assembly to be held this spring.

It is hoped that improved methods in presenting foreign languages, which were developed during the war to teach service men, will be adopted in language courses presented. The department should also be expanded to include more of the modern languages, and regular courses in Russian and Chinese ought to be particularly emphasized due to the increasing need for these languages in world affairs.

We are pleased that the Geography Department has been expanded and hope that this continues, for an understanding of this field is essential to understand current developments in the world. Courses in Geology and Astronomy have also been suggested as subjects that should be added.

These proposed additions would attract additional students to the University and would provide better programs for many students already here. We feel that they would help make an already excellent University even better.

M. J. K.

## Inside Track On...

Larry Woodward

• AN UP-AND-COMING lad on the campus these days is blond Larry Woodward, who, in the way of vital statistics is 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and blue-eyed. Larry is at the University on a scholarship from Washington and Lee High School, and he's majoring in Psychology and Personnel Administration.

In the way of activities, Larry is a member of the Cherry Tree's Circulation Staff; President of SAE; and a member of the Psychology Club, the Lutheran Club and the Veterans Club. He is the unopposed candidate for the post of advocate in the soon-to-be-held Student Council elections.

High on his list of likes are work (how odd!) and a certain little ADPI. He loathes lousy drivers and lethargic students who won't enter into school activities. He's also quite a sportsman, and spends his few free evenings on the volleyball, handball and badminton intramural competitions.

Shall we conclude by saying that we like Larry; we're glad he's here; and the place wouldn't be quite the same without him to the large number of us who've come to know him.





# Price Names Entries To Beauty Contest

## Vets to Choose Winner at Ball In Willard Hotel

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF new contestants for the forthcoming beauty contest sponsored by the Veterans' Club, was made this week by Loyd Price, chairman of the dance committee. The winner of the contest will be chosen at the Veterans' Ball which will be held in the Willard Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., April 5, 1946.

New contestants added to the list are Margaret Dent, of Sigma Kappa, and Sondra Kühn, of Phi Sigma Sigma. Independent candidates submitted by the dorms are Leatha Garmany, Staughton Hall, and Betty Weethee, Strong Hall.

At the same time Chairman Price announced the members of the advertising and publicity committees for the dance. Members of the advertising committee are J. M. Stribling, Joe Lays, Hayes Stewart, Joy Dooley, Zebb Harris, Jack Trees, Norman Cohen, and Bill Long. Members of the publicity committee are Joseph Sanborn, Charles Wilding, Lance Hooks, S. A. Guerra, and Pat Harness.

An ad book to help defray partial expenses of the dance will be available to those attending. The book will contain, in addition to advertising solicited from local business houses, a 500 word history of the Veterans' Club from its beginning in October, 1943, to the present.

Pictures will also appear of the charter members of the club, a picture of the present membership taken in Lisner Auditorium when 800 veterans were welcomed by Cloyd Heck Marvin, the president of the University, pictures of the four present officers of the club, and a picture of Jane Moran, winner of last year's contest.

The purpose of this information is to make available to the veterans attending the dance some of the points of interest concerning the club with the hope that it will increase the membership to a point where it will represent a higher percentage of the veterans on the campus.

Tickets are now on sale, and can be purchased from members of the club. Chairman Price stated that it would be advisable to purchase tickets early, judging from the present rate of sales. There will be a ticket booth in the Student Club opening on April 1 and remaining open until the dance.

Candidates who are entered for the title of "The Girl the Boys Came Back To" are Cinnie Farrall, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Nance, Chi Omega; Helen Bachman, Delta Gamma; Olga Havell, Delta Zeta; Sylvia Cool, Kappa Delta; Barbara Reese, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Pittenger, Pi Beta Phi; Claire Jordan, Phi Mu, and Betty Mayfield, Zeta Tau Alpha, in addition to the new candidates announced this week.

Stan Brown with a ten piece band and a girl vocalist will furnish the music. Chairman Price said, "The Veterans' Club is going all out to make this dance one of the outstanding dances of the year, and one that will long be remembered."

## Heart Attack Proves Fatal For Professor

• JAMES L. COLLINS, who taught in the University Medical School for several years, died March 24, following a heart attack suffered two weeks before. He had been a surgeon at Doctors' Hospital since 1940.

Prior to being associated with Dr. Charles White, chief of surgery at Doctors' Hospital, Dr. Collins was with the surgical department at Gallinger Hospital.

A native of Kansas, and a graduate of the Kansas University Medical School, he interned there and at the Crile Clinic in Cleveland before coming to Washington.

Dr. Collins was a member of the District Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Virginia Medical Society. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of several other medical organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Collins; a son, James L. Collins, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. W. U. Barnes of Camargo, Okla.

## Poll Indicates Students Favor Book Exchange

• GENERAL CAMPUS OPINION as expressed by various students approved with fervor the idea presented in last week's editorial for a University-sponsored book store. Of those polled, none expressed any opposition. Several opinions, appear below:

Dick Mann, Band Manager: "It worked swell at Maryland. Book prices were reduced and this is greatly in its favor. Another good point is the convenient location afforded by a store on campus."

W. Reed West, Dean of Special Students: "I think the financial end of it should be looked into pretty carefully before making arrangements, to find out whether it would be a paying business or not. It has its advantages but it might be a little dangerous to run a book store on a loss."

Cynthia Phillips, Election Committee: "It's a grand idea and has decided advantages. Other schools have them and they work quite well. The convenience in having a store on the campus is immeasurable."

Chet McCall, Sports Editor: "A very good idea if handled properly. Nothing is more confusing than running all over town looking for books. I would suggest, however, that the store have several units to avoid great overcrowding and wasted time and effort. By this, I mean, have the science books in Corcoran; the government books in Government; and the arts books in Building D."

Sue Berger, new WAA president: "A good idea, but the problem of handling it correctly is great. The greatest advantage is in getting away from excess profit."

Lee Moran, veteran: "A good idea, but it should be carefully managed."

Alice Stevenson, president, Phi Mu: "A wonderful idea. It would be immensely valuable in regard to saving money and endless hours of shopping for texts."

Loyd Price, manager Cue 'n' Curtain: "With proper handling the idea would be excellent. The school would know beforehand just exactly what texts were being used and these could be ordered in advance in plenty of time for classes. The convenient location is one of the biggest advantages of the project."

Dr. A. E. Burns, Professor of Economics: "I think the plan is a splendid one. The University ought to have a good store of that sort, under student direction."

## Dorms Hold Dance

• ALL VETERANS and fraternity men are invited to attend an open house sponsored by the Strong Hall and Staughton Hall Dorm Councils tomorrow night from 9 to 12 on Strong Hall roof. Music will be furnished by a juke box and refreshments will be served.

## Dr. Oppenheim To Deliver Law Lecture

• NEXT MONDAY evening, April 1, Professor S. C. Oppenheim of the University Law School, noted authority and author in the field of trade regulation, will discuss the significant developments during the war years of the government's enforcement policy of the Federal Anti-Trust Laws. The lecture will be held at 8:20 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The United States Supreme Court has handed down in the last five years decisions of great consequences in the field of judicial interpretation of the Federal Anti-Trust Acts. Professor Oppenheim will discuss in particular detail the monopoly or "per se violation" doctrine as enunciated in the *Alcoa* and *Pullman* cases; the relationship between the Anti-Trust Acts and patents as found in the *Hartford Empire Glass Industry* case; and the application and enforcement of the anti-trust laws in the news-gathering field as exemplified in the recent *Associated Press* case.

This lecture will be the sixth in a series of seven lectures sponsored by the University Law School as a special service to those whose legal careers or studies were interrupted by the war.

## Gamow Explains Atomic Problems

• TO PRESENT THE atomic problems to high-ranking naval officers, the Navy Department planned a series of ten lectures on the development of the atom bomb by Professor Anthony Gamow of the University.

These ten lectures covered the background of atomic energy, its problems, and how it could be used. At the end of the session the captains, commanders and other officers who attended were tested on their knowledge.

On February 11 one special lecture was given for Admiral Chester Nimitz, Chief of Staff Admiral King, and others.

Totalling about 100 people, the second half of the series is being continued by Dr. L. Hafstad who is discussing the experimental stage on atomic development.

# Cue 'n' Curtain Casts Stevlingson In Lead



Photo by Business Films.  
FLOYD L. SPARKS

## Shakespearean Production To Be Offered In April

• CAST FOR Cue 'n' Curtain's next major production, Shakespeare's "Richard III," scheduled for April 26 and 27, was announced by Director Floyd Sparks.

This play is a powerfully moving dramatization of a selfish man's attempts to attain the throne of England. It deals with the murders committed by the crippled Richard in his attempt to gain power, and ends with his inevitable downfall.

The role of Richard will be played by Edward Stevlingson, a veteran who has recently returned to the University.

Stevlingson is an old hand at dramatic work, having been president of Cue 'n' Curtain here at school in 1937. He has appeared in five Cue 'n' Curtain productions, the last before his leave of absence being, "Is Life Worth Living?"

The cast includes many actors familiar to University audiences because of their past Cue 'n' Curtain performances. Leo Gallenstein will be seen as Clarence, Hal Berger as King Edward, Bill McClellan as Buckingham, Bert Awalt as Hastings, John Mitchell as Stanley, Bill Rockwood as Ratcliff, Andy Lantz as Catesby, Jack Giblette as Tyrrel, Margaret Fry as Elizabeth, Jane Summers as the Duchess of York, Jane Drew as Queen Margaret, and Mimi Branson as Anne.

Others in the cast are Juanita Keene, Sally Cranmer, Frank Faulkenhainer, John Johnson, Joe McCauley, Bob Cordell, Jerry Raker, Bob Phillips, Nelson Wurz, Jerry Brastow, Lambert Joel and Jackie Weber. Additions to the cast will be announced at a future date.

Business Manager Loyd Price has announced that tickets will go on sale April 15. They will be available at the box office from 12 p.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Telephone orders will be taken during those hours, and mail orders will also be filled.

## Guatemala Opens Summer Center For Credit in June

• COLLEGE STUDENTS throughout America have been invited to attend the first Summer Center of Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, E. E. Oberholter, president, has announced. It will be the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college.

Beginning June 3, the study center in Guatemala will feature courses in English of social, economic and cultural conditions in Guatemala, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City, and from there will proceed by plane to Guatemala City, where they will study in cooperation with the University of Guatemala.

Approximate cost for the Guatemala Summer Study Center will be \$300, including transportation, food, housing and field trips, the director added.

The courses offer standard college credit in junior sociology or history. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"The Summer Center of Guatemala offers students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip to Guatemala," Doctor Werlin said.

## Engineers Celebrate

• SIGMA TAU, HONORARY engineering fraternity, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last Saturday at a banquet at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Also honored at the dinner were the five newly initiated members of the fraternity. They include David Pierce Johnson, William Maynard Heiser, Isadore Cook, Aaron Bensen Lanham, and Malcolm Francois Hodges.

Each of these men gave a short talk on different subjects pertaining to engineering. Following the speeches by the newly initiated men, Dean Felker, Dean of the School of Engineering, spoke. President of the alumni branch, William H. Sequest, was present and also spoke to the men.

# Professor of Electrical Engineering Keenly Enjoys Teaching Enterprising Young Students

## Akers' Practical Work Abounds In All Industry

BY ST. CLAYTON

• "I WON'T LEAVE until I'm forced, too," laughed jovial Milton K. Akers, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering. "Teaching is too much fun to quit." Professor Akers, who was the wartime executive officer of the Engineering Department, came to the University in 1941.

"When the war came along, I tried to find a spot where my experience would be of the most value in the war effort, and it seemed to me that teaching young engineers was my job."

Since coming to the University, Professor Akers has become one of its strongest champions. Of his students he says, "I have employed a great many young engineers in my time, and I think that we have the finest in the country here."

Prior to his coming, Professor Akers, who is a graduate of Illinois where he also took his master's degree in Electrical Engineering, worked for Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. Then he taught for eleven years at the State College of Washington until the first World War.

Later he worked for the Bell Laboratories in New York. While there he was one of the group of engineers who installed the first radio in an aircraft, a tank and ship-to-shore. He states that pilots were afraid to fly the radio-equipped airplane because of the wiring of the antennae. Finally one



MILTON K. AKERS

of the engineers learned to fly in order to test the plane.

Later Dr. Akers joined the staff of the Hobart Manufacturing Company in Troy, Ohio, where for twenty years he was a "development engineer." He designed many electrical appliances, including coffee mills, meat grinders, commercial dishwashers and the first household mixing machine called the "Kitchen Aide." This latter machine is a favorite of Professor Akers, and he believes it to be one of the finest home food preparers. He left the Hobart Company to come to the University.

Professor Akers has many varied interests outside his field of engi-

## Inventing, Building, Gardening, Art Fill Leisure Hours

neering. His wife is an artist, and through her interest in art he, too, has developed one. He likes to paint landscapes, but he occasionally attempts a portrait. Also improving his home in Takoma Park takes up a considerable amount of his time.

There he has built fences of stone, lamp posts of wood from his own trees, and feeding stations for birds. At present he is building a studio for Mrs. Akers. This project, like most building projects in Washington today, is being held up by the usual lack of materials.

At one time the professor was a golf enthusiast. He even designed a set of clubs. Trout fishing also is a favorite pastime.

In keeping with Professor Akers' beliefs that teaching is fun and that students are wonderful, he and Mrs. Akers often invite the engineering students and their dates to have parties at the Akers' home. "They are a grand bunch, and we always have a good time," he stated.

One reason Professor Akers is so pleased with his students at the University is that they apply what they learn in the classroom, for most of the engineering students are employed on engineering jobs while studying here.

"One boy told me after class that what he had learned that evening would help him save \$1,000 on a job he was then doing for an electrical concern. Thus you see we really teach practical engineering."





• **MODERN DANCE**—Seen rehearsing for the Orchestis Recital to be held April 12 in Lisner Auditorium are Nancy Hanck, Sherry Parker, and Barbara Beeheimer.

## Alumni Association Presents Orchestis Recital in Lisner

• ON FRIDAY, APRIL 12, at 8:30 p.m., the General Alumni Association will again present Orchestis and the Junior Dance Group in a modern dance concert at Lisner Auditorium. Admission will be free. Miss Elizabeth Burtner is the director of the dance groups. Everett Stevens, composer of music for several of the dances, will play for the performance.

Formal announcement of this year's program has not yet been made. Miss Burtner stated. Orchestis as a dance group attempts to synthesize modern dance and ballet. The use of the classic ballet technique, Miss Burtner said, aids the dancers in perfecting their ability. Through modern dance movement, the dancers project their ideas and emotions to the audience, making comments on every day life and events of the past.

Orchestis as a group has turned out many polished dancers. Past performances have been well received by critics and many former members have gone on in dance upon graduation from the University. Perhaps the most famous is Jerry Ross, who first started with the group in 1938 as their accompanist.

While dancing at the University for three years, he also had a scholarship at the Dance Playhouse.

When the war broke out, Jerry joined the Navy where he served for two and a half years. Upon discharge from the Navy, he headed straight for Broadway. Since going there, he has been a partner of the famous Zorina "Dream with Music" danced in "Rhapsody," had the dance lead in "Sing Out Sweet Land."

In recent summers he has worked in the Little Theater at Gloucester, Massachusetts, where he does the choreography for the dances presented. This past December Jerry was guest artist at the winter performance of the Dance Playhouse. At the present time he has the male dance lead in the forthcoming musical comedy, "Windy City," for which Katherine (See ALUMNI, Page 5)

## PanHel To Hold Fifth Open House

• THE WEEKLY Panhellenic open house to be held this Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Columbian House will honor members of the Education and Physical Education departments, Eugene Lee, social chairman of the Council, announced.

Refreshments, consisting of pretzels and cokes, will be served. All members of the faculty and all University students are urged and invited to drop in for a few minutes, chat, play a hand of bridge or just take a few minutes out of the regular routine of the school day.

Next week the open house will be held on Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for the benefit of night students who are unable to attend the afternoon teas. At this time members of the Chemistry and Mathematics Departments will be guests of honor.

## IFC to Meet

• INTERFRATERNITY Council will hold a special meeting tomorrow to discuss proposals from an organization known as the "Wandering Greeks," which is composed of fraternity men who have no chapters on this campus and who wish to affiliate with the Council. Applications of two housemothers who are desirous of obtaining positions with fraternities on campus will also be discussed.

## Big Sisters Elect New Officers

### President Baines Reveals Plan For April Style Show

• AT AN INFORMAL tea Wednesday, March 20, officers of Big Sisters were elected. The new officers are Dorothy Baines, president; Eugenie Lee, vice president and program director; Sybella Clayton, secretary; Barbara Hanby, treasurer; and Ethel McVey, registrar.

Other officers elected were Janet Houff, music chairman; Melissa Wilson, assistant music chairman; Gertrude McNabb, social chairman; Louise Gould, assistant social chairman; Virginia Myers, publicity chairman; and Barbara Swift, assistant publicity chairman. Other candidates were Ellen Liska; Nora Dubin; Barbara Borror; La Von Johnson; Barbara Brown, and Calva Kephart.

Miss Kirkbride, sponsor of Big Sisters, supervised the elections. Outgoing President Barbara Stellanwagen conducted the business meeting and discussed aims and achievements of Big Sisters. This organization exists to assist new women students in acquainting themselves with the University.

In assuming her new office, President Baines announced that Big Sisters will hold a style show in April. She also urged that any students interested in joining Big Sisters contact her at Strong Hall, ME 5322. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

## Parisian Student, Wed to American, Attends University

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

• YOU'VE PROBABLY seen her in the student club or around the campus—or if you were at a recent meeting of the French Club where she spoke, you met her there.

At any rate, Monique Lewis is a quiet, unassuming brunette girl with two very distinct dimples in each cheek. Many people are confused with her first name being French and her last name being as American as a chocolate sundae. "It's all very simple," Monique remarks when quizzed on this subject, "I married an American officer."

Monique was married last summer in Paris where she was born and raised. In November she came to the United States on a liberty ship, and it was a cold misty New York City that welcomed this little French girl who had left her friends, relations, and native land behind to join her American husband. The skyscrapers were new and entirely fascinating to Monique, but she likes Washington far better than New York. "Washington is more like Paris for it has parks and trees and not so many high buildings," she remarked.

In comparing the University with her own university, Monique expressed the opinion that here a closer check is kept on the students than was evidenced in Paris. "We are treated here as we were in high school in my country. Such close surveillance as checking on attendance was never performed in Paris." But then, we must remember that several other things were different about the Parisian school system. For instance, a student attends grade school until he is ten years old. Then he goes to high school through his seventeenth year. If possible, he attends college.

One interesting aspect about the college life in the Latin Quarter, (See PARISIAN, Page 5)

## Phi Alpha Delta Initiates, Pledges

• FORMAL initiation and pledging ceremonies of Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity, were held last Thursday.

Initiates were Lieutenant Commander Don Berg, Major Jesse Gregory and Thomas O'Rourke. The following students were pledged: Rudolph Ashton, John Burke, Ben Dorsey, John Gullett, Joseph Knapp, Leonard Leimbach, Andrew MacMaster, Frank Niswander, Ben Noble, George Perros, Anthony Pritchard and Walter Quick.

Following the ceremonies, the members, initiates and pledges held a party at the Roger Smith Hotel.



By RAY GLASSCOCK  
Features Editor

• OUR MISS BURKE, fed up with her measley confinement in Strong Hall, has taken off for a short visit in Montclair, New Jersey. So we are guest-columning this week, which seems to be getting habitual in our various departments. First off, we want to extend orchids to Miss Burke, on account of we never before realized what writing this dirt entails.

Dickie Burke recovering from measles . . . Annie Hughes, Chl O, getting hitched April 6 to Jack Webb, just back from two years overseas . . . Lee Grant, Jimmy Hartney and Doug Evans sporting SAE pledge buttons . . . Phil Sig hosting (or being hosted—they're not sure which) by ADPI last Sunday . . . everybody and his alley cat at the Pan-Hel open houses—every Friday, Columbian House . . . all the males washing dishes at the Kappa open house . . . have you seen that wonderful new DZ, Tina Swarner? . . . Claire Jennings worried about where those 2,300 returning veterans are keeping themselves . . . what happened to Rowell's rat? . . . everybody cutting capers on campus 'cause of coming of Spring . . . question for the quiz kids: Does Chl O Anne Garey attend GW or Maryland U.? . . . where did SAE's buy (?) that be-utifully decorated cup they gave the goon girls? . . .

Joe Schenck's black eye progressing nicely . . . Do Brenneman looking real ecstatic nibbling waffles at the Mayflower Shop at 1:00 a. m., in the company of her man . . . ADPI's thought they had finally caught a man, but discovered it was only Kippie Wallace singing bass during a rehearsal . . . Ask Rusty Schiff what she's done with her bureau . . .

FIKA's all ready for Spring . . . Dick Speaker has the garden fountain going in full glory . . . and their renowned dog has discovered a new love next door . . . why doesn't Strong Hall buy a new doormat? . . . ADPI's glad to see Pat Harshman from Albuquerque . . . Jean Ferguson, DZ, getting her male situation straightened out . . . at last . . . Pikes saying good-bye to Oswaldo Castro Lobo, who's returning home . . . to Rio de Janeiro . . . Eugenie Lee phoning frantically about the Pan Hel prom.

Teke's electing officers: Frank Keifer, president; Alton Anderson, vice president; John Rogers, Jr., secretary; Charles Lamon, treasurer; and George Carter, IFC delegate. . . DZ's taking part in fashion show at Fairfax Hotel Saturday . . . Elsa Dik getting 12 pair of silk hose, a pure silk kimono, and a rifle from Japan . . . lending-leasing? . . . Teke's tossing Gold Rush Ball last Sat. . . Irene sez Orchestis is orking on Tuesday, 3-5 and Wednesday 5-6 . . . Dickie Burke visiting in Montclair, N. J., recovering from measles . . . lucky lass . . . Tekes pledging Johnny Cook . . . DG's installing new officers . . . Isabelle "Place" Knowles, president; Jean Hargis, vice-president; Alice Bolton, corresponding secretary; Helen "Our Girl" Bachman, recording secretary; Helen "Ossie" Osbourn, treasurer; Betty Hoffer, Pan-Hel delegate . . . Lots of sorority house-parties coming up in Ocean City following finals . . . all the femmes visiting the face-lifters account of forthcoming vets' contest for "The Girl We Came Home To" . . . spring is here note: Hatchet staff is sticking its typewriters out the window . . . copy blowing all over . . . practically three dead co-eds on the Rock Creek Golf Course last Sat. . . Eugenie Lee, ADPI, Claire Isaacs and Sy Clayton driving everybody nuts with their lacrosse tactics while playing golf . . .

Betty Weethes celebrating B. J. day, today and every day . . . Peggy Batsch celebrating birthday, joining 21 Club . . . papa calling from Cal. . . Dawn Hogan visiting Di Roosevelt from B'ham Mich.; dated half the campus (male half) in a week . . . looks charming from The Hatchet office window . . . Shirley and Red Smith having 24 GWites to dinner last Sat. . . Ruth Minnick back from hospital with tonsillitis . . . Dottie Henry having financial trouble with a staff member . . . seems she bought supper for him when he was financially embarrassed on staff-meeting night, and he won't repay her . . . must think it's leap year . . . DG's going to tea dance Sunday at Sigma Chi's house . . .

Phi Sigs pledging Frank Whitaker . . . Theta Delta exchanging with ChlO last Sunday . . . Comes the query "Where's Halberstadt?" To which one of our cute young staff members replies, "He's developing pictures—over in the backroom." . . . what a life . . . KAs having a beer party last Sat. . . Phi Sig Dick White moving into the House after living in the Navy barracks for a year . . . misses the comparative quietness of the barracks . . . KA Bud Newell looking for a fender for a red 1940 Pontiac . . .

ADPIs electing officers: Natalie Roberts, president; Mary Donnelly, vice president; Kay Smith, corresponding secretary; Elaine Conroy, recording secretary; Ethel McVey, treasurer . . . Jack Weir, Sig, upset because his mama brings surprises to the cat, but never remembers to bring one to Jack . . . Bud Evans, Sig, going steady with Evelyn Colmetz, Chl O . . . Doodiebug Dooley, KA, playing golf, that is . . . gals at Staughton & Strong looking for all University males at their dance tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. . . PM, that is . . . this is for the information of those characters who thought the dance was last week . . . don't you read The Hatchet? . . . Kenneth Brigande, Sig, welcoming his fiancée who's home from school . . . school, that is . . . Rene Honey, ChlO, engaged to Lt. Com. Ward "Snuffy" Griffith . . . Jeanne Moberly, ADPI, pinned to an ATO at Annapolis . . .

## President Ham Calls Meeting

• BILL HAM, president of the Junior Class, announced this week that a meeting of the class will be held next Monday at 1 p.m. in Government 1.

A picnic will be held by the class on Saturday, May 25, in Rock Creek Park, the president announced. Ideas for the picnic will be discussed at the meeting on Wednesday.

A tribute from the Junior Class to the Senior Class, the picnic will be sponsored by a collection from the Juniors. Both seniors and juniors will be invited to attend. Anyone interested in helping with the picnic should contact Bill Ham.

Arrangements for the picnic are being made by three committees, headed by Bill Ham and Junior Class Secretary Lois Lord. The three committees are for entertainment, publicity and refreshments. Each consists of three or four members.

Mr. Ham became president of the Junior Class on the resignation of Jean Jones. He was formerly vice president of the class.

## Deibert

(Continued From Page 3)

iani, Vargas, and Zeno. Those students admitted on the American quota were Barnett, Dubin, Iddings, Isaacs, Krezevich, Kuber, Lancaster, Nimitz, and Ringwalt.

Meetings of the Society are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the International House, 2121 G Street at 8:30 p.m.

## Honorary Rushes

• HONORARY HOME Economics fraternity, Alpha Pi Epsilon, held its annual tea for prospective members last Sunday from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m., at the home of the president, Mary Louise Vliet. Refreshments were served and prospective members were entertained.

Initiation will be held April 5, along with the traditional initiation banquet.

## Group to Meet

• BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is resuming weekly meetings on campus every Monday at 12:15 p.m. Social problems and problems in school will be discussed. Meetings will take place on the second floor of Columbian House.



## Kirkbride Announces New Head

### Patterson Resigns On September 1; Jenkins Appointed

• ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week by Virginia Kirkbride, director of personnel guidance, of the approval of the application of Mrs. Mattie B. Jenkins of Radford College, Radford, Va., as new house-mother of Strong Hall.

Mrs. Jenkins will replace Mrs. Blanche C. Patterson, Strong Hall hostess since the winter of 1943. Mrs. Patterson resigned early this year. Her resignation is to be effective on September 1, to go to McConnellsburg, Pa.

Planning to return to her home town to live with her brother, Mrs. Patterson has been extremely active in promoting the welfare of the girls under her care. She has crusaded with "her girls" for better food in the faculty club, for a nurse for the dorm, and other improvements in administration of Strong Hall.

Untiring in her efforts to promote the comfort of the people in the Hall, Mrs. Patterson has worked through many a crisis staying up late when no maid was available, answering the door for telegrams at early morning hours when the maid was cleaning, and such tasks.

Prior to Mrs. Patterson's arrival at the University from Carnegie Tech where she served as house-mother in the girls' dormitory for many years, Mrs. Jessie Lee, now hostess at Staughton Hall, was at Strong. Mrs. Lee was the first housemother at the dorm, arriving there the year it was built.

### Parisian

(Continued from Page 4)

where Monique attended classes, was that they had no dormitories to house the students. However, on the outskirts of the city, buildings have been made accessible to foreign students attending the university. Here, each nation has its own individual dormitory, styled after its respective country's architecture.

In Monique's eyes the American girls differ greatly from the French girls. For one thing, the French women are far less sophisticated than the average American girls. The latter spend more time and thought on their appearance than do the French women. It is also the idea of the French girls that men can be attracted more easily by the intellectual make up of the girl, rather than her outward appearance. Monique added that she also felt that American girls, as well as the American people on the whole, enjoyed life far more than the French. The French girls seem to have grown old before their time, and lack the gaiety and energetic spirit of the Americans.

Education figured importantly in Monique's life when she lived in Paris. After graduating from high school, she entered the medical school at the University of Paris. It was while she was a student there that she met her husband. Now that they are settled in America, Monique wants to know all about the American government and way of life. She has dropped any and all ideas pertaining to medicine for as she said, "My husband is a doctor and one doctor in the family is enough." So now she is taking a liberal arts course, including Psychology, American History, Political Science and Education, in an effort to get to know America, her new home, better.

### Allan Speaks

• ROBERT TATE ALLAN, church editor of The Washington Post, discussed the role of newspapers in keeping alive a vital interest in religion, before a meeting of the Wesley Club on Wednesday evening, March 20. Speaking on the topic, "Observations of a Church Reporter," he stated that the churches of today are reversing their past stand of refusing to invest in newspaper advertisements of their church programs and now consider the press as an important working partner.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
BLANCHE C. PATTERSON

## Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

• WHAT WITH everyone catching spring fever one day and a cold the next, it looks like the weather man is playing his usual April Fool's tricks. Forgetting the weather and their books for a while, the Sigma Tau's took time out last Saturday, March 23, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. A bang up banquet was held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, and from all indications of bloodshot eyes and "that day after" look, the banquet was something to be talked about for a long time.

Guest speakers included Norman Ames, head of the electrical engineering department, William H. Sequest, president of the alumni branch, and our own Dean Feiker.

Xi chapter, organized in 1921, is composed of members of the engineering school in their junior or senior year. These members must rank in the upper third of their class scholastically and must have demonstrated sociability and practicability in their college activities.

Calling all interested writers. How about getting on the staff of the *Mechelelect*? Naturally, everyone knows what the *Mechelelect* is, but for the information of a few ignorant freshmen, it is a monthly paper published for the University engineers. Edited by Stu Beatson, this gallant little paper goes to press monthly with the aid of a staff of less than ten men. Positions open include photographers, artists, typists, advertising manager, circulation manager, and general reporters. So come on you students, jot down your name and what you are interested in working on for the *Mechelelect*, and place it in the box just outside the door of Dean Feiker's office.

Keith Wyble knows a secret he's just not going to tell anyone. So stop your coaxing and leave him to himself. It's none of your business anyway—just yet.

### Alumni

(Continued From Page 4)

Dunham is doing the choreography. Jane Thompson, a former student of the University and a member of the master group of Orchestria, upon her graduation from Randolph Macon, went to New York to study under Charles Weidman. She is now a member of his production group and appeared in his recent concert here in Washington. Also she assisted Mr. Weidman in the guest lesson which he gave at the Dance Playhouse.

Lucy Petta, a former member of the master group of Orchestria which was composed of the most highly skilled dancers in the production group, is teaching social and square dancing at Stuart School. She is a member of the concert group of the Dance Playhouse. During summer sessions, she is working towards her Master's degree in dance at the University of Wisconsin.

## IFC Head Lectures On Track

### Strickland Asks Pan-Hel Council For Team Support

• FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Panhellenic Association, they were addressed by the President of Interfraternity Council, Larry Strickland. He spoke to the organization on Monday, March 25, soliciting cooperation of the group in supporting the University's track team. Mr. Strickland stressed the idea that this group has as much interest in the University's athletics as has been manifested by the Interfraternity Council.

No University funds have been appropriated to provide traveling expenses for the track team and any funds obtained will be used to reimburse members of the relay team who participated in the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet in New York City earlier this month. President Strickland urged that the Panhellenic Association join in the contributions now being gathered to meet the expenses.

The Student Council has already appropriated \$50, Interfraternity Council, \$35, and the budget provides a \$25 contribution by Panhel. Any remaining funds will be used to meet expenses incurred in sending a relay team to the Southern Conference track and field meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., during May.

President Strickland pointed out the record of the team in previous years, and the excellent qualifications of the present group. He also made clear that the University has supported the team insofar as possible.

## Students Meet Visiting Notables By Congressional Patronage

BY JEANNETTE RAYNER

• IF ANY OF YOU ALL happen to visit the seat of government, here in Washington, and think you see some familiar faces of University association around those marble (genuine, too) halls, it's not a dream. You're really at the Capitol, so don't worry that telepathy has become a reality... at least not yet.

The faces are those of some of our more hard-working students, who have snared themselves lucrative (it says here) jobs under Congressional patronage.

A gentleman who can claim a distinction, which is rather rare in this day and time, to shake hands with a genuine President... and not his double (see LIFE), is Jerry Patterson, who states that he has wielded the paw of Harry—better known as President Truman.

An elevator operator in the House, he's under the protective wing of Congressman West of Texas (ELUG). He's on the Ways and Means Committee, the Congressman, I mean. Hailing from Oklahoma, Jerry can claim the unique experience of having in his clutches (aided by the elevator) two 5-star generals, and two 5-star admirals.

Another student who divides his time between the Capitol and the University, hobnobbing with the lawmakers is Bill Carroll, who got his job as elevator operator through Senator Bryant McMahon, the Freshman Senior Senator from Connecticut. Sen. McMahon is chairman of the Atomic Energy committee, and Military Intelligence, so he's a guy to be careful around. (Either Bill or the Senator, take your pick.)

Bill has hoisted up such personalities as Eisenhower, Nimitz, Paul, and most of the senators and their wives... at various times, of

## Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

• THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA has a new song and it came about in a most unusual manner. At the Jackson Day Dinner sponsored by the Democratic Party the usual procedure for recognizing state representatives or delegations was underway. As each delegation rose the orchestra began playing the state song. Finally all had been completed except for the District of Columbia. What do you know? What song do you think was played? Nothing but our own "Buff 'n' Blue"! Story, courtesy of Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

## Buff 'n' Blue Ends Informal Entertainment

• LAST FRIDAY NIGHT ended the Buff 'n' Blue "dry night club" season. Co-director Dick Generelly was master of ceremonies and music was by Red Baron.

The surprise intermission entertainment was made up of University students. Songstress Rusty Schiff sang "Stardust" and "Till You Came"; the latter song is the composition of a University student, Jerry Baker. John Ward, boogie woogie expert, not only gave forth with some boogie but also played and sang one of his own songs, "Black Moonlight." The SAE barbershop quartet, Bill Flack, Tommy Coleman, Buddy Henry, and Julian Shutz, harmonized on "I Had a Dream, Dear," and "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More," a spiritual. Manager of the band, Don Balfour, closed the intermission entertainment with his rendition of "Begin the Beguine."

At this the third and last Buff 'n' Blue of the 1945-46 season, the music of Red Baron and the entertainment presented were well received. Plans for the 1946-47 Buff 'n' Blue season are already under way.

The over-all redecoration program of the Student Club, the sight of the "dry night club," benefited the Buff 'n' Blue. The bandstand for this dance was placed in front of the newly constructed counter.

There's a little Finnish girl living at Staughton Hall by name of Kaaja Vesame. Kaaja is so interested in the campaign for the Women's Activities Building that she went to work and collected approximately \$10.00 from the members of the Finnish Embassy staff. That's what we call loyalty!

That broad beam you may see lighting the features of Business Manager Fred E. Nessell is caused by a new addition to the family. Daughter Jean, a University graduate, presented them recently with a bouncing baby boy. Now it's Grandfather Nessell. Our heartiest congratulations!

Recommended Reading: One of our journalistically-minded professors created a furor around campus in the fall of 1942 by sending a manuscript to *The New Yorker*. That in itself wouldn't have been so bad except it was a take-off on a faculty meeting. It seems things had been so absolutely hilarious and had reached such impossible proportions that a parody on the situation was irresistible. The Library of Congress has bound copies of this periodical. It's well worth reading.

For several issues now we have been intending to acknowledge a frequent source of anecdotes for this column. Dickie Burke, goodness knows where her contacts are, would slip several items into Foggy Bottom each week. These were carefully salvaged (lifted may be a better term).

Dr. Raymond Seegers, former professor of physics, now with the Navy Department is scheduled to go to the Pacific and observe the "Crossroads" project. Upon hearing this, Ira Hansen, professor of Biology, quaintly remarked, "I wish you'd send me back some dead fish to study."

Sparky's favorite phrase in his 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday class is "Don't quote me!" whenever he sees a *Hatchet* reporter take notes.

Just who is the person "without the slightest quality of truthfulness" who was afraid to appraise Thackeray's *Bessie Sharp* in the recent English novel exam?

### Presidential

(Continued from Page 1)

Other plans advocated by Mr. Ham are support for all charity drives, installation of an honor system, plans for an activities council to render assistance in organizing clubs, and closer Council cooperation with class officers with the goal of strong and closely-knit classes.

## STUDENTS!

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## Lentz Asks Assistance In Boxing

**Athletic Head Urges Attendance At Intramural Finals**

• DOC LENTZ and Joe Krupa have announced jointly that the evening of April 4 has been reserved for the finals in the boxing and wrestling intramural league. Invitations have been extended to all organizations and individuals to attend this gala affair, which has been scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Those boys who are not taking gym at the present, as well as those in gym classes, can not compete in the boxing tournament unless they begin training about 10 days before the matches are fought. Doc Lentz said that the Physical Education Department did not wish to assume the responsibility of having a boy box who had not previously gotten into a fairly decent condition.

Any student who has signed up for boxing is to see Doc Lentz tomorrow and weigh in for these matches. He will begin immediately to work out every day until April 4, so that he may be in the peak of condition. These daily sessions will be under the supervision of some member of the Physical Education Department and will last as long as that particular instructor deems it necessary.

### Men Report

The following men are to report to Doc Lentz either this afternoon or by noon tomorrow: Suder, Williams, Harwood, Wright, Atkinson, Perry, Kemple, Mannucia, Hildreth, Sugar, Weinstein, Faurate, MacMunay, Vogels, Quigley, Pivovar, Logsdon, Rosen, Romero, King, Watson and Blafkin.

They will then be given instructions as to when they will begin their pre-game conditioning for the tournament. Lentz has said that these men must report or they will not be permitted to take part in the tournament. No man may enter who has not proven himself in a fit condition to box.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman and Dean Elmer L. Kayser have consented to act as judges outside the ring during the evening of April 4. A District of Columbia boxing official will act as a neutral judge and will referee the match in the ring.

Inter-collegiate boxing rules will be adhered to and the decision of these three judges will be taken as decisive.

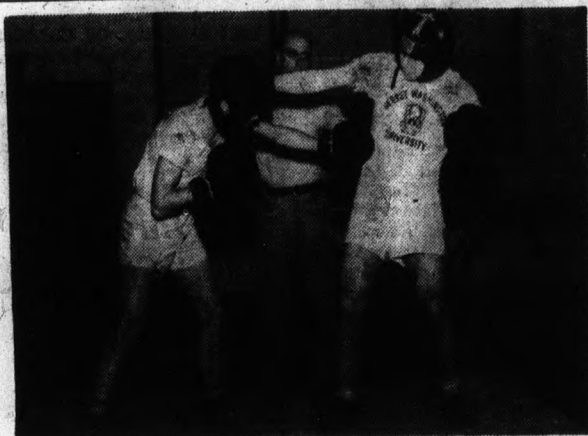
### Wrestling Scheduled

Joe Krupa, intramural director and wrestling instructor, says that on the same evening in which the boxing will take place, there will also be played off the wrestling finals in each division. At present there are some 30-odd men entered in the wrestling competition.

Conditioning will not be stressed as much in wrestling as in boxing. Each contestant must, however, do his best to see that he has familiarized himself with wrestling fundamentals and understands the inter-collegiate rules, which will be employed.

As very little is known of the caliber of wrestlers entered, Joe Krupa has hesitated in making a statement as to whom some of the

(See LENTZ, page 7)



• CLINCH—Doc Lentz separates Harwood and Rosen during a practice session. Photo by Holbrook

## Back Booth Boys, Theta Delts Shine in Volleyball Matches

• THE BACK BOOTH Boys started their volleyball season with a smashing victory against the Bohemians. Pritchard, Moffatt, and Schulman pulled the Back Booth Boys ahead to beat the Bohemians 15-8, 15-11.

One of the most sensational games of the week was that between PIKA and the Med. Sophs. The Sophs, who had only five players, edged out their opponents 15-8, 15-11.

Ingrund gave an outstanding performance in setting up the ball for his teammates. The Colonials, who were defeated 15-7, 15-11 by the Theta Delts. O'Brien, Donohue, and Hurt of the Theta Delts were instrumental in whipping the Colonials.

One of the most surprising volleyball matches of last week occurred when the Pink Elephants upset the SAE six 15-2, 15-0. The top notchers for the Pink Elephant squad were Bob Harrow, Ronald Richman, and Joe Poskus. It at first seemed as if it would be an evenly matched game, but the Pink Elephants made their set-ups count and had the SAE's running.

Phi Alpha, handicapped by having only five players, was defeated by the Theta Delts 15-2, 15-3. The match was well played and Giovacchini, Hurt, and Morgan of Theta Delt were working their set-ups to perfection to pull their team to victory.

One week of the volleyball league has already vanished and several teams have begun to assume championship form as they have successfully vanquished two teams this week. The Back Booth Boys and the Theta Delts have won two games each and will in all probability go on to the finals which are to be played between the winners of the four divisions.

This year, unlike previous seasons, the volleyball tournament has been divided into four separate divisions which play a round robin among themselves. The winners of these separate divisions will compete in a three-round elimination tournament to decide the eventual winners of the first post-war volleyball intramurals here at this University.

The sports department has after a year or two of wartime activity at last broken the ice in introducing a volleyball tournament of this caliber.

## Handball Tourney Progresses; First Game in Years

• THIS SPRING for the first time in two years an intramural handball tournament is in progress. The action so far points to a successful as well as exciting contest. The tournament is based on a single elimination plan with the sixteen contestants being divided into groups of eight each. In the first group Modlin and Generally have reached the quarter finals but the second is still in the primary stages.

Two outstanding games opened the season on March 3, the first day of competition. The initial contest between Resnick and Giovacchini went to the latter in the best two out of three games. In the other Woodward defeated McCall 21-17.

In the first of these two contests on that evening Giovacchini took the first match which was a thriller 21-18. On the comeback Resnick took an easy victory 21-9. However, Joe Giovacchini was not to be vanquished as he slowed Resnick down to emerge with a 21-11 win for the best two out of three games.

In the other match of the evening Larry Woodward handed Chef McCall a 21-17, 21-17 defeat in two

## Out of The Basket

By Mervin Lewis 1945-46 Sports Editor

• I HAVE COME to the conclusion that Max Farrington is one of the greatest men in the athletic world today. The University is lucky to be blessed with the services of such a far-seeing personality and it won't be very long before Mr. Farrington puts the Colonial teams right on top of the Southern Conference heap, so long dominated by Duke and North Carolina.

Working here on the Bainbridge paper I have heard different people mention his name in connection with Navy athletics and physical training programs and believe me when I say they mention his name with much reverence.

And why shouldn't they? The recently released football schedule and his handling of other sports go to show that The George Washington University has one of those rare go-getters who make things happen fast.

### Football Schedule Scores

Consider, if you will, that most college football schedules are booked anywhere between two and four years in advance. There are very few open dates on these schedules. Yet within a few months time he was able to line up a full seven game football schedule for a team not yet formed and which nobody knows anything about.

And most of these games are not set-ups with small-time colleges that nobody ever heard of. Examine the schedule closely and notice that Mr. Farrington has gone to all points of the compass to get games. Wayne from the West, Rollins from the deep South, Rutgers from the North, and other teams from other parts of the country.

It has been hinted that the Colonial gridsters might even fly to the Rollins College game. This is something unusual in athletic policy here at the University.

### Hearkens To Better Days

Or is it? Many say that this far-flung Bull and Blue pennant which is going to see a lot of service is in for a "new and greater era in George Washington's sports history."

I don't think so. Students at this school now were too young to remember the University fifteen years ago. So was I. But many a night I poured over newspaper clippings for hours with my mouth watering at the accounts of the Colonial teams of the past. Great names and great games. Fenlon, Pearce, Stewart, Baker, Nowasky, Leemans; Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky.

A new era? No sirree, brother. Just a return to the old with modern science, helping along—well, modern science with a good push from a gentleman named Farrington. He wants the University to go on the map, not only as far as its already high scholastic record is concerned, but also as far as its athletics go.

### Other Sports To Soar

This doesn't only apply to football. Basketball will see a return to the big-time atmosphere that it had. So will baseball and the other sports that the University had.

Something new is going to be added, too, or I miss my guess. Track is going to invade the University in a few years. And one sport I know in my heart is going to hit this University is going to be boxing. And it should.

The boxing matches over the past three years have drawn more people than any other sporting events that the University has put on. It even out drew the University basketball team. And I have a hunch that "Doc" Lentz, the baldheaded, jovial trainer at the University, is going to be well-rewarded for the excellent work he did with the University novice boxers. Some of the men who participated in the shows he put on could have stacked up with any of the best collegiate boxers in the country.

Hold on to your hats, students! The University is going for a long ride and that ride is going to be straight up.

thrilling contests. In both matches Woodward took an early lead, but was never headed though several times the gap was narrowed into only one point.

On the following Friday night Darmstadt and Zucker who had both advanced to the second round played two close contests in which Zucker was defeated 21-11, 21-19. The score of the latter game is exactly indicative of the brand of play as both contestants could scarcely pull ahead for several minutes. Darmstadt took the lead in the final stages of play and was never headed from there on in.

## Collections Due

• ALL COLLECTORS for the Women's Activities Building Fund Drive, "Stick Your Dime To The Tape," are requested to turn in their total donations by 6 p.m., Saturday, March 30, to Kitty Killen, Strong Hall.



## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

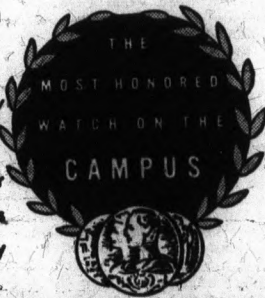
The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

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## CIRCLE THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 27, 28—"SCARLET STREET," with Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. At 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

FRIDAY, March 29—"DANGEROUS PARTNERS," with James Craig. At 5, 7:35, 9:45.

SATURDAY, March 30—"SHE WENT TO THE RACES," with James Craig, Ava Gardner. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, March 31, April 1—"MY REPUTATION," with Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. Sun. at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Mon. at 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, April 2, 3—"THREE STRANGERS," with Sydney Greenstreet, Geraldine Fitzgerald. At 6, 7:55, 9:55.

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## SHORTS-- On GIRLS

By S. B. and J. A.

● THE TWENTY-FIRST of March brought more than just the first day of spring to the "aqua suit brigade" of dear old Building H, for amid the utter confusion of bows and arrows, baseball bats, and golf clubs, the outdoor movement to launch spring sports officially got under way.

To have old man winter disappearing in a cloud of white snow is wonderful, but for the girls to have transportation to the fields of their various activities is even more breath-taking.

Between now and the end of the term with finals (perish the thought), the big grey bus, probably overflowing with athletic femmes, will be a familiar sight around campus. No more walking for these lassies who have been gallantly upholding the University's women's field of sports, though they received very little credit for their tireless efforts from the school as a whole.

### Intercollegiate Meets

They have been competing with other schools all winter and have played their games before scant crowds and have emerged victorious in a tremendous majority of these contests. Now that spring has poked its friendly head around the corner why not resolve to think about these girls once in a while and support their various school meets?

The grand, climactic game of the season was played last night in the gymnasium when the court champions of past years returned to play the 1946 honorary varsity. Some of the notables returning to play in this annual basketball classic were Laura McNeese, Betty Ogle, and Katie Prentise.

### Badminton Tourney

The Intersorority Athletic Board has announced that a badminton singles tournament will be sponsored by their organization. This tournament is scheduled to be played tomorrow between three and five. These matches will be played in the gymnasium and will offer a chance for any interested girl to show her ability in this particular type of sport.

The Athletic Board has extended a hearty welcome to the entire University for these matches. Everyone is welcome and is being promised an exciting afternoon of badminton, as both novices and advanced players will compete for the coveted badminton title.



● OUC —Poskus practices a cross-bodyride hold on Schlaifsteyn in preparing for coming tournament.

## John Thomas Coaches Team; Announces Openings in Track

● THE TRACK SQUAD has been practicing every afternoon on a local track. At present this team representing the University, has a crew of only four men to compete in collegiate track meets.

John Thomas is now acting as coach of the newly formed group and has announced that practice sessions are now in progress. Anyone who is at all interested in track events of any nature is requested to go to 2011 H Street any day at 12:00 for further information in regard to training and trying out for the team.

There are many open places now for those who can hold their own in a meet. Larry Strickland, manager of this group, has stated that a schedule is now being compiled for this spring. The manager and coach of the squad hope to have a large enough turnout to warrant holding meets with other Southern Conference teams.

Frank Ward, stellar hurdler while over in Europe, was elected captain by those who have already competed in two meets. George Simon, Turkey Thompson, and John Dusinebere are the other three men. They have shown only slightly in the two meets thus far entered.

In Madison Square Garden two weeks ago they placed sixth out of ten competing teams. Coach Thomas has laid much of the blame for such poor showing on the fact that the men have only been practicing for a short time.

Meets will in all probability be scheduled with neighboring teams, such as the University of Maryland and Catholic University.

## Badminton Begins; Match Scheduled On Every Evening

● THE BADMINTON tournament, which began last Friday, is proceeding on schedule. The first match between Gee and Proskust was well played, although the scores 15-0, 15-3, indicate a runaway. Gee showed fine form in consistently outmaneuvering his opponent.

In the second contest of the evening McCall was defeated by Samaha 15-2, 15-2. As Gee did in the first match, Samaha, the more experienced of the two, won by a respectable margin. Both of these players are considerably better than average and should be around when the more advanced stages of the tournament arrive.

Since the tournament is still in its primary stages, it is impossible to draw any line on the final outcome. The present situation, however, should be a great deal clearer after the matches Tuesday, when seven contests will be played.

## In The Locker Room

With Barnes

● DURING THE PAST YEAR the majority of students here at the University have been demanding the return of varsity sports. This in itself has been a good sign showing some indication of school life and spirit, something heretofore unheard of by many around this campus. After these efforts to bring about the revival of basketball proved to be successful, there was then a swing back to the lackadaisical attitude concerning activities that is so common among the average students.

The support the students gave the basketball team was worse than even the most pessimistic observer would have predicted, and especially so after the students themselves demanded the return of basketball.

### Support Boxing and Wrestling

Now once again we come to a crisis in the sports' situation. That crisis being boxing and wrestling. Max Farrington has announced that if this year's intramural program is well supported, next year there will be intercollegiate wrestling and boxing. As both of these sports have proved very beneficial at other institutions, it would be a decided asset to have them added to the varsity program here.

One week from today the finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament is going to take place at the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Many of the participants of this tournament have been in training for over three months and this should prove to be an outstanding event of the entire intramural program for the year.

### Doc Lentz and Joe Krupa Outstanding Coaches

The University is most fortunate in having two such outstanding coaches as Doc Lentz and Joe Krupa to handle these boys. Doc, who has been instrumental in handling and instructing many of Washington's younger fighters, is considered one of the top trainers and coaches in the East, while Joe Krupa's record as an intercollegiate wrestling champ along with his amazing ability to organize and run intramurals here has proved his capabilities. Thus we have this situation: if the tournament is supported next Thursday—next year intercollegiate boxing and wrestling will be here.

The entire event is being held as a test of your support. By your presence you will pass. Let's prove to Doc and the University that we do want boxing and wrestling here next year. It's not much to ask of the student body and will mean a lot to those who actually are interested in this particular sport. Think of them, and come out next Thursday evening.

### Lentz

(Continued From Page 6)

favorites might be. He could only judge on the merits of a person by the ability which they have demonstrated during gym classes.

An impartial person will serve as referee for the wrestling. These inter-collegiate rules may be ob-

tained in the gym offices at any time by asking for Joe Krupa or some other physical education instructor.

This boxing and wrestling evening has in past years proved to be an extremely successful affair. An open invitation has been extended to all.

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# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, March 28

8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Symphony Club Meeting  
Cue and Curtain Meeting

Columbian House  
Studio B, Lisner Auditorium

## Friday, March 29

12:10 P.M.  
3:00-5:00 P.M.  
3:00-5:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

University Chapel: Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, guest speaker  
Intersorority Badminton Tournament  
Panhellenic Open House  
Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting  
Benefit Entertainment by the Women's Board of The George Washington University Hospital

Columbian House  
Gymnasium  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Home of Superintendent  
and Mrs. Winfred Overholser, St Elizabeths Hospital  
Columbian House

9:00 P.M.

Interfraternity Council Special Meeting

## Saturday, March 30

12:15 P.M.  
12:45 P.M.

Delta Zeta Fashion Show  
Columbian Women and the Faculty Women's Club, Joint Luncheon-Meeting  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting  
Westminster Foundation April Fool Party

Fairfax Hotel  
Washington Club

1:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Fraternity House  
1906 H St., N.W.

## Sunday, March 31

*Washington Churches welcome the attendance of University students*

1:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.  
2:30 P.M.  
5:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting  
Kappa Sigma Meeting  
Pi Kappa Alpha Meeting  
Phi Sigma Sigma Tea Dance  
Canterbury Club Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House  
5701-32nd St., N.W.  
821-16th St., N.W.

## Monday, April 1

12:10 P.M.  
12:10 P.M.  
1:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:20 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Baptist Student Union  
Junior Class Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Lecture on *Federal Anti-Trust Laws* by Professor S. Chesterfield Oppenheim

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Government 1  
Sorority Rooms  
Lisner Auditorium

## Tuesday, April 2

7:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Westminster Foundation Meeting  
Hillel Foundation Meeting  
Fencing Club Practice

1906 H St., N.W.  
Columbian House  
Gymnasium

## Wednesday, April 3

12:30 P.M.  
1:00 P.M.  
5:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.

Student Council Elections  
Senior Class Meeting  
Intersorority Athletic Board Meeting  
Mortar Board Meeting  
Student Council Meeting  
Hatchet Staff Meeting (Compulsory)  
Wesley Club Meeting

Government 1  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Hatchet Office  
Government 305

Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 118-21st Street, N. W.  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday





## UNO To Locate at University

revisions  
to relieve  
curriculum  
of nausea

### Classes Meet In Pasture

• TO PROMOTE greater fellowship between students and professors, President Loyd Epithet Moovin announced today that the usual classroom technique has been abandoned, effective immediately, due to the sale of the University. The "come-and-get-it" or "a degree-with-fun" system will be instituted in the next few weeks. This notable innovation has been tried with great success on white rats, mice, and the higher forms of monkeys.

Explaining his system, President Moovin, who incidentally holds degrees from Yell, Crocanola, Cowcrossing, and Mudhole Flats, said that he would try to place subjects in their proper atmosphere. For example, pastoral poetry will be taught in a pasture, complete with a cow. (He is not to be quoted on this last feature, for the obtaining of a bovine creature which can moo Spencer has proved more difficult than was originally anticipated. If this plan proves untenable, a common garden variety will have to be substituted. It is anticipated that the quadruped will profit by the experience.)

Mathematics will be simplified, he further stated. The simpler forms will make use of the students' natural gifts of toes and fingers. Higher forms will utilize an especially trained caterpillar or thousand-legs. To work in odd numbers, one leg will be amputated.

Seances will be the rule in the history department. No professor will be engaged in the future unless he can call up at least Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. If both spirits can be obtained at the same time, he becomes a dean. Needless to say, the ensuing conversation should prove enlightening, President Moovin stated laughingly.

With the proper atmosphere established, professor-participation will be encouraged. Otherwise, these gentlemen will be distinguished only by the poison ivy wreath hung gracefully around their necks. The entire system has as its foundation the theory that students are only little animals in enlarged form, and as such should be allowed to play happily together, without the hindrance of supervision and regulated study. "Do sheep go to school?" asked the President. "How does a sheep learn to be a sheep anyway? Why, by watching other sheep, naturally! That is the type of basic instruction we hope to promulgate here." (He did not state what the effect would be on the students of abnormal psychology.)

Final feature to be introduced is basic spelling. We fl owver that coment iz unecesari on thiz praktikel end esenchal sugjeschun.

## KILROY WAS HERE

## DISGRACEFUL!

### Editorial

• DISGRACEFUL—no other term can be applied to the outrageous attitude now being taken toward student activities by the members of the student body. For years past, even last week, we were plagued by the problem of not having sufficient people apply for the thousands of positions available in various clubs and organizations.

NOW LOOK AT US. THERE ARE SO MANY STUDENTS POURING INTO ACTIVITIES THAT THEY ARE OVERCROWDED. Even The Tomahawk was so overcrowded it had to move to Constitution Hall, the Auditorium having gone to U.N.O. in the recent deal.

Such a situation cannot continue! Something is going to have to be done! Perhaps the German method of exterminating excess population might come in handy although a slight difficulty arises over the selection of those students to be eradicated. A proposed slate for this purpose is now before the Student Council.

Another possible solution lies in the abolishing of all student activities. This proposition is being seriously considered by the Faculty Death Commission. Next step will be its submission to the "Bored by Trustees."

Further ideas for solving this ticklish problem should be submitted to The Tomahawk or to Dr. Jurnees F. Barman, chairman of the Faculty Death Commission.



• WHOOPS—Unidentified member of Psychosis stops leap in mid-air for photographer to take picture.

## Psychosis To Present Recital

• BUSINESS MANAGER Mikey Artin of Psychosis, the University's modern dance group, announced in a state of semi-coma at Bassini's Arts Club at closing time last night that the group is now completing plans for its annual recital.

Highlight of the program by the dance club will be presentation of the world premiere of a modernistic ballet, choreographed by Starry "Nijinski" Rickland, which he has entitled "Visions After Consuming Stupid Club Sandwiches."

The leads will be danced by Miss Artin and Fred Astaire. Fancy Stanck will star in the pas de deux, subtitled "Nightmare." It was decided that Miss Stanck is particularly well suited to portray the nightmare. Those who have seen rehearsals say that Miss Stanck stunk.

Costumes will be brief.

### Oscar To Cook

• EFFECTIVE MONDAY THE FACULTY CLUB will have a new chef, Mrs. Pan M. Gravies announced today. The University has just employed the famous Oscar, formally with the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Following the arrival of the famous chef the menus will be radically changed. Typical dinner will consist of:

Cocktails with hors d'oeuvres  
Consomme Royale  
Choice of Breast of Guinea Hen or Filet Mignon  
Potatoes Supreme  
Asparagus tips  
Waldorf Salad  
Hot rolls Butter and jelly  
Crepes Suzettes  
Demitasse

Another change that will be made is from cafeteria to table service. There will be a waiter assigned to each table so that rapid service will be assured.

Room service will now be obtainable when desired. This feature is expected to be especially popular during the breakfast hour.

### Who's Kilroy?



Photo by J. Derbie Demiville  
LOYD EPITHE MOOVIN

## Profs Try Horning In On Council

• MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY announced this week that they did not consider the students up for the coming elections to the Student Council well qualified for the positions for which they are nominated; for this reason and because they believe it will be beneficial to everyone at the University, they have appointed their own candidates for the offices.

There are two political parties campaigning in the faculty: "The Faculty Forever," with Dr. Chuck Mole as chairman, and "Let the Intellectuals Reign," with Mr. "Red" E. Nestle as their chairman.

Dr. Mole, in an exclusive interview with a Tomahawk reporter, stated that his party's platform is "for a Student Council which will bring about better cooperation between the faculty and the student body by having members of the faculty at the top of all the activities in and around the school."

The Intellectual Party wants "a Student Council with an academic and intellectual approach to problems facing the students and the faculty," stated Mr. Nestle.

The candidates for the two parties are as follows: President, Dean Early Riser, "Faculty Forever," and Dean Penury Grotton Spoil, "Intellectual"; Vice President, Dr. B. Courtesy Wildgeese and Dr. Forge Howling Box; Secretary, Dr. Jurnees F. Barman and Dr. Irate D. Handsome; Activities, Miss Maryland Jerkbridge and Mr. Laud Marks Fieldhouse; Comptroller, Mr. Henry "Bucky" Eggnog (unopposed); Publicity Director, Mr. Peter Me Myth and Miss Terror Hatwell; Freshman Director, Dean Hay-Adams and Dr. He Creeks Yung; Advocate, Dr. John Adlebert Dilemma (unopposed); Social Director, Mrs. Blanche Pittypat, Mrs. Pan M. Gravies, and Mrs. Messie See (Independent); and Program Director, Dr. Regiment D. Cant Ever and Dr. Plank S. Wider.

In announcing these candidates, all the nominees stated they believe that with the full cooperation of all the students, they can all win these elections. All nominees may be voted for at the times and places previously announced, or each candidate may accept votes from students in his classes. These ballots must be signed.

The Tomahawk, in order to help cover advertising expenses, will use pictures taken from college yearbooks, provided that they are at least three by four inches.

## Delegates To Arrive Next Week

### Moovin States Classes Meet In Stupid Club

• STARTLING NEWS was disclosed by President Loyd Epithet Moovin in a recent interview in Quackley's phone booth. Sale of the University and all its buildings to the United Nations Organization has just been completed, and representatives from throughout the world are expected to begin arriving from New York within the next week.

Although President Moovin stated specifically that the price was not to be quoted, and that his telling us was strictly off the record, it was \$4,000,000,000. This is the four billion which was originally to have been loaned to Britain.

Lisner Auditorium will be used as general assembly hall, and the speeches given there will be recorded by the speech department, located in the cellar of the building. Until a new auditorium has been completed for the use of the University, P-U 'n' Uncertain, the University dramatic group will be given the use of the stage once a month. Students will be disheartened to learn that they will no longer be able to attend such sterling productions as "Of Thee I Stink" on account of the fact that they will be presented only to punish the representatives of nations that violate UN regulations.

The Hall of Government will be delegated to the Russian representatives, with the exception of one room which, in accordance with the terms of the sale, will remain the quarters of Dr. Blowhole Ragged. This provision was made in view of Dr. Ragged's statement that the only way he could be got out would be with an atom bomb, and Dr. Moovin did not wish to resort to this because of the expense.

The United States will have for its use the Law School. Architects are now drawing up plans to convert one of the courtrooms into a lavender and fuchsia decorated lounge for Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt has already sent an invitation to tea for next February 29 to her niece, Miss Dihard Roosevelt, now attending the University.

This is the second time in four years that the University has been sold. It seems a bad penny, always returns.

Delegates from the British Government will have the use of Columbian House.

Extensive modernization of the campus will begin immediately. Fourteen tennis courts, a 200-foot swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course, and one croquet court for the use of Winston Churchill on his visits, are among the plans.

Strong and Staughton Halls are to be used for social functions, first of which will be a Barefoot Ball in honor of the representatives from Galukistan and the members of the Sigma Cholera Fraternity. All University students are invited.

Dr. Moovin had great difficulty in providing a place for classes to meet. The United Nations Organization had attempted to limit accommodations for teaching to The Tomahawk office, but through his shrewd bargaining, Dr. Moovin managed to retain the Stupid Club. Classes will henceforward be of 10-minute length, with 15-minute intervals. All students should report to the Stupid Club for classes beginning Monday morning.



# STUPID CLUB HEPS UP

## New Byword Is "Cooking With Helium"

By SLIM PE-U  
AND FAIRE SINNING

• KATHERINE CORNELL will star in the first of a series of show-time plays to be presented in the Stupid Club each noon while you chew the fat. This plan to present all of the newest New York plays is part of an entertainment program sponsored by the Stupid Council.

Current hits to be presented at these noon-hour performances will be: "Carousel," "The Glass Menagerie," "A Bell for Adano," "Billon-Dollar Baby," and "Bloomer Girl." All the top Broadway actors and actresses will star in their respective plays. Each play will run for a period of one week, with special evening performances if the demand is great enough.

### Transfer Subway

While in Washington the actors will stay at nearby fraternity houses, and the actresses, who will include Ethel Barrymore, Betty Grable, Hedy Lamar, and Lana Turner, will take up temporary residence at Strong Hall, unless popular demand insists that the billets be arranged vice-versa. (We hope!)

For the convenience of those students who may become bored by any dry parts of these productions, the Stupid Council has arranged for the transfer, intact, of the subway from the Capitol-Senate Office Building, to be installed between the Stupid Club and Bassini's Arts Club. In this way their thirst will not be decreased by any inclement weather which may be prevailing on the campus.

### Faculty Barred

It has been rumored by competent authority that a widespread network of underground tunnels from Strong Hall, fraternity, sorority, and local rooming houses will tie in with this main arterial subway.

As the faculty has been barred from the students' favorite brewery, it is felt that the underground will be able to function without threats from President Loyd Epithet Moovin. The Faculty Death Commission has assured us that your thirst may be quenched in the usual manner by simply producing your student activity card.

The members of the faculty have kindly volunteered to serve seven-course dinners to the students in the Stupid Club on alternate Wednesdays, and they will foot the bill and labor. Their motto is: "You ought to go down, and down a brew, down at the Stupid Club, down at the Stupid Club, down at the Stupid Club," from the song with the same tune.

## Glowcliffe Glows In Jug

• MISS PHONEY GLOWCLIFFE, sweetheart of Sigma Cholera Fraternity was arrested late last night for driving while drunk. It is reported from a reliable source that Miss Glowcliffe drove up to the Washington Monument in her Custom Built Model T, and insisted that she be allowed to drive up the stairs, on the pretense that she had an appointment with George Washington at the half-way mark.

Miss Glowcliffe had considerable difficulty in obtaining release in view of another episode a few weeks ago. It seems that she insisted on standing up in the fourth row of Constitution Hall and singing, in a loud voice, "Let It Snow," which would not have irritated Dr. Hans Kindler quite so greatly if he had not been playing the Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor at the time. "Phoney is a big girl now, and should know better," Dr. Kindler stated at the time.

The boys in blue had considerable difficulty in restraining Miss Glowcliffe from reciting portions of one of Gertrude Stein's earlier books, called "A Dick Is a Duck Is a Duck Is a Duck." "She was in a rut, but definitely," one of the policemen reported to the local press.

After so much difficulty with her, they decided that she might be released on a writ of habeas corpus, inasmuch as they definitely did not want the corpus themselves.

## Journalism Back With Big Writeup

New Department To Feature Bar

By Copy Editor  
Jerry Main Pickle

• TAKING THE HINT expressed in last week's Guillotine Column, the Administration announced the revival of the University Department of Journalism, together with two gifts of \$100,000 and \$50,000, respectively, from Henry Luce, publisher and editor of Time, Life and Fortune, and the local typographers' union.

These funds were granted with the specific understanding that they are to be used for the construction of a journalism building complete with photographic engraving department and a printing plant. (Ed. Note: The union donated these funds to get The Tomahawk editors out of its hair and printing plant.)

### Heavens Collapses

Professorial appointments to the department astounded the local press by their perspicacity. Collapsing into the new Journalism Chair is Jaunty Heavens, who will be aided by Associate Professor of Newspaper Management and Executive Officer J. Derby Demiville and Fancy Stanck as Associate Professor of News Makeup.

Other leaders in the department will be Horror Denry as Professorial Lecturer on Makeup, Bray Flaskcock as Professorial Lecturer on Feature Writing, Jerry Main Pickle as Professorial Lecturer on Copy Editing, and Ketch M. All as Professorial Lecturer in Sports Coverage.

### Classes Commence

Professor Demiville stated following the first meeting of the new department members that construction on the new building will begin immediately and classes beginning this summer will temporarily be given in Building E, which Dr. Moovin thought he had managed to save for himself out of the recent sale to UNO. Dr. Moovin will transfer his offices to the former Tomahawk menage in the basement of Building F. The United Nations Organization said that this location, used by The Tomahawk for several years, was so far beyond repair that they didn't give a hang what happened to it.

Other appointments within the Journalism Department include Harles Colcreek as Assistant Professor of Photography and Talan S. Frankenstein as Assistant Professor of Engraving. Skinny Pe-u and Faire Sinning will tend the bar, which will be a special feature of the new building.

## Rolwell Quits To Play Golf

• TODAY, DR. BABBITT ROLWELL, chairman of the Graduate Council, handed in his resignation to President Moovin. He is leaving the University to become a professional golf instructor.

In a press conference this morning, Dr. Rolwell stated, "After many, many disappointments—two-legged ones—in the field of education, I am resigning. I am convinced that nothing can be done with the American college student—educationally, that is. There's no future in the Ph.D."

Dr. Rolwell will own and operate his own golf club, to be known as the Marianne Moore Club—he is naming it after his favorite modern poetess. As his chief aim, he intends to have all golfers shooting holes-in-one, to cut down on wasted energy. He has erected a special barricade on his course to keep all newcomers from falling in the sand trap on the nineteenth hole, the most difficult on the course.

Several University associates of Dr. Rolwell are to be members of his golf classes. Dr. Loyd Epithet Moovin has announced that he intends to be a Rolwell golfer.

In addition to his new duties of golf instructor and operator big time, Dr. Rolwell will enter all Opens and Closes.

## Penguin Registers

• THE ASTOUNDING statement was made by Dr. Handsome of the Zoology department that after months of experiments exceeding the original work on the atom bomb in secrecy they have succeeded in teaching a penguin to talk. After much disheartening failure, the scientists were rewarded at two p.m. yesterday by hearing the first complete sentence ever to be formed by penguin lips—er bill.

The first words uttered by Colonia Antigone Washington, or Messy Bessie, as she is fondly called by the department, were, "Let's go over to the Slop Shop and get a brew." This first phrase immediately dispelled the doubts lurking in the minds of the experimenters that, due to Bessie's somewhat unusual environment, she would be somewhat different from the rest of her generation. However, after her first statement, the department realized that she is the symbol, the epitome of the youth of today.

Now that Bessie has learned to speak, the problem of her future must be settled. President Moovin proposed to let Bessie register in the University as a special student maintaining that many G.W. students speak only pidgeon English.

The idea of the Zoology department, now that the initial success has been achieved, is to make a typical co-ed out of Bessie. Dr. Decline of the Art department designed a typical costume consisting of skirt, sweater, and sun glasses. Shoes presented a problem due to the structure of Bessie's webbed feet. This obstacle was surmounted when Dr. Decline announced that Bessie could be a typical co-ed without shoes, as half the student body doesn't wear them anyway—at least in class. Bessie will probably go through sorority rushing next fall.

Bessie is a tribute to the daring courage and the true pioneer spirit of the Science Department of the University.

### Brewers Wanted

• THE MANAGEMENT of Bassini's Arts Club has announced that they would be glad to talk to any students who have had experience in brewing beer and ale, since they are making plans to open their own brewery due to the acute shortage of beer. We are sure that many students suffering from the lack of brew will take advantage of this offer. Applicants should see Mr. Bassini at any time, night or day.

There is also a contest to decide a name for this new product. First prize will be a 1946 Packard Clipper convertible. Entries should be presented to "neez, the charming waitress at B's."

## Fieldhouse Makes Announcemnt

## Bassini's Closed To Faculty

• BASSINI'S ARTS CLUB is now closed during school hours in order to keep the faculty members teaching classes, the Stupid Council announced today.

"This action is a long-fought-for one by the 'Stupid Council,'" President Meggie Pin stated. Conditions in the past few months have been so bad that no faculty member has been sober in class since the beginning of the 1945-46 season, as evidenced by the lectures. Now, through the efforts of the Stupid Council, students will no longer have to have their education hampered by their studies.

A poll was made of the student body regarding this highly revolutionary innovation. In asking a girl who should know, Senior Yetta Samovar said, and we quote, "High Spirited professors are to be avoided." Perennial Sophomore Crunchy Jeeter, just back from a "Lost Weekend," moaned, "Alcohol is abominable." Sang Snottle Dyder, freshman, "The academic mind is better in the salon than in the saloon." The last approached, Junior Bray Flaskcock shouted, "Now the student body can at last drink to capacity."

Smoking will again be permitted in the Stupid Club, present home of the class and the mass, since the danger of blowing it up due to the alcoholic content of the professors is now a thing of the past. Classes will resume today.

### Honorless!

• DECIDING VOTE in the faculty balloting for Most Unhonored Student on the Campus was cast by President Loyd Epithet Moovin, thus breaking the week-old deadlock that has threatened to split the campus asunder.

Meggy Pin was chosen by the faculties as most unhonored student. Tied with Miss Pin was Jaunty Heavens.

Honorary activities Miss Pin has avoided include Phi Hubba Kappa, Murder Board, Who Ain't, Pi Epsilon Smelta, Alpha Pneumonia Delta and Most Deplorable Sophomore Women. Those Miss Heavens missed were Phi Hubba Kappa, Murder Board, Who Ain't, Pi Epsilon Smelta and Alpha Pneumonia Delta (so far so good) Pi Goona Mu, and the Ernie Pyle Award.

General rejoicing heralded the announcement since Miss Pin is generally regarded as "a very good little girl."

## Student Body Must Donate \$1,000 Each

• LAUD MARKS FIELDHOUSE has announced that Meal T. Freshey will teach football the following season along with the assistance of Clark Chaugnessy who has stated that he would come to this University for a small bonus of \$1,000,000. Dr. L. Epithet Moovin has sincerely stated that he is doing his utmost to see that funds for such a bonus are raised.

### Students Taxed

Since this University lacks funds for such a necessity it will be a great help if all of the students would contribute \$1,000 each for this worthy cause. If, on the other hand, there are no such donations, Dr. Moovin has emphasized that a duty or tax will be levied upon each and every student to the tune of \$2,000.

If this taxing does not raise enough money The Bored of Trustees has said that it will be necessary to sell the Stupid Club, only unold building, to one of the major motion picture studios so that they can present first run shows here in Washington. If the Hollywood studios do not show an interest, a certain show down on Ninth Street has a second priority for this sale.

The football schedule which had been previously announced as containing seven games with teams from all over the country has been revised. Chaugnessy and Coach Freshey, after looking over the scheduled arranged by Mr. Fieldhouse found that the scheduled games were not tough enough for a university of this caliber. As a consequence the schedule will now contain twenty games, which will be played on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon during the months beginning with October and ending with December. Some of the tougher games will be played against Paul Junior High School of this city, the Takoma Elementary School out in Maryland, the Marjorie Webster School for Girls, the Manhasset School for the Blind, the Danville State Insane Asylum of Pennsylvania, and Bellevue Hospital Alcoholic Ward. Though these games promise to be exciting the latter will prove to be the best as there will be plenty of spirit.

### Team Breathes

Freshey felt that there should be several easy games on the schedule so that the squad can have a breather between these aforementioned big games. Since it was so late in the season it was impossible to find too many easy teams as they had already filled their schedules. However, the athletic department has been fortunate in securing the following matches which should prove to be walkways: The United States Army from West Point, The Mid-dies at Annapolis, Southern California; the Tennessee Volunteers, and the World Champion Cleveland Rams.

## Hoosegow P. Moosemouth Best As Prof: Has 37 Children

Loves Beer, Shinnies Down Flagpole Daily

• DR. HOOSEGOW PHILHARMONIC Moosemouth, Dean of the Division of Hopeless Character of our faculty, Dr. Moosemouth, who signed the original charter granted by Congress in 1821, has been at the University ever since that time. He is proud of his record, having started as janitor, which job he held until 1937, when he was promoted to his present task.

In reply to our query of his favorite likes, he took out his drool-cup and shouted through his megaphone, "BEER!" Dr. Moosemouth is every proud of his record as the most-frequently arrested frequenter of Bassini's Arts Club.

(See story this page.)

Educated at Pittypat's Home for Brats, from which he holds a Ph.D. in Tanganyikan Costumes, Dr. Moosemouth has been married fourteen times, and has thirty-seven children. Thirty of them are now attending the University, and none of them pays tuition.

Dr. Moosemouth has a palatial apartment of one room located over Quackley's Drug Store. He

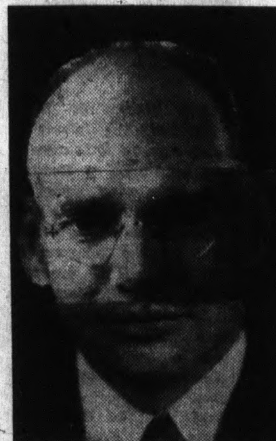


Photo by J. Derbis Demiville  
H. P. MOOSEMOUTH

may be seen at any hour of the night looking wistfully at the windows of Strong Hall.

We have it on good authority that the good dean was the inspiration for Kathleen Winsor's

## Beloved Dean Refuses To Fail Any Students

"Forever Amber". He was asked to play the part of King Charles in the movie version but declined, stating that he felt it beneath his dignity.

Dr. Moosemouth prides himself on never having failed a student. He has his own grading scale whereby any student making over 60 will be given A, anything under 15 to C is B and anything under 15 is C. This explains the fact that his classes will be held henceforth at Griffith Stadium.

The latest accomplishment of Dr. Moosemouth is, he feels, his greatest. This is shinning down the flagpole back of Lisner Library. He is greatly disappointed that this has not aroused more appreciation from the students, but says he presumes it is natural that the students sitting on the campus these days have their minds on other subjects. He will give daily exhibitions henceforth at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock, starting today. Admission will be one check for one short beer, which he will have until Bassini's Arts Club is re-opened to the faculty.